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the Young Bride Wounded.

Elopement Case.

Eva Adkins's Jilted Lover Kills Himself After a Desperate Pistol Duel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A terrible sequel to the elopement of Neil Hubbs and Miss Eva Adkins, which took place a few days ago, has just been enacted at Mrs. Barney's residence at Chico, near here.

Miss Adkins jilted Raymond Bierce, a writer on the Examiner, to run away and marry Hubbs, who was Bierce's most intimate friend, and who was to have acted as his best man at the wedding.

Bierce and Miss Adkins were to have been married last Monday at Mrs. Barney's bouse. Mrs. Barney is Miss Adkins' mother, but is married again to C. Barney, a wealthy merchant, her first husband having died some

years ago. On Sunday night Eva asked and obtained permission to spend the night with one of her bridesmaids, but instead of going there the boarded a train with Hubbs and proceeded to Stockton, where they were married. They had the temerity to return to Chico three days later and learned that Bierce was still in town, but going the rounds at a ter-tific tage.

still in town, but going the rounds at a terrific pace.

This seemed to bother the wedded pair but little, and yesterday they determined to visit Mrs. Barney and make their peace with her, as she had favored Bierce's suit and was much incensed by her daughter's elopement. Bierce heard of their intention somehow, and reached the house shead of them.

He looked pale and heggard, and Mrs. Earney, who was full of sympathy for him, asked: "My poor bey, what is the matter?"

"I am going to sleep a little, mamma. I have not been to bed since Menday."

The lady took him into the house and showed him a hall bedroom on the first floor. He entered it and closed the door.

Ten minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs arrived and were ushered into the parlor, There, while Mrs. Barney was upbraiding them for their heartless conduct, Bierce

"You are a happy-looking wedded couple."
Hubbs wheeled around like a fish and saw
his former friend behind a Colt's revolver,

which was pointed at his heart.
His hand flew for his own pistol, and he jumped aside just as lierce fired.
He returned the shot and Fierce fired again.

The men advanced firing as rapidly as

and into Bierce.
The latter clinched with Hubbs, who beat him savagely about the bend and face with the butt of his revolver until he fell on the

As he lay there Hubbs fired another shot into him, and then, weak as he was, tenderly into him, and then, weak as he was, tenderly carried his young bride to a neighbor's house, where medical aid was summoned.

Meantime Bierce had dragged himself back to the bedroom, where he stretched out on the floor and covered his face with a handkerchief saturated with choloroform.

Then he fired a builet into his head and disclarithm for significant status for the state of the same state.

died within ten minutes.

His body was riddled with bullets,
Hubbs is protably fatally injured, and
this morning his physicians hold out little hope of his recovery.

The bullet which Bierce fired into Mrs.

The bullet which Bierce fired into Mrs. Hubbs entered behind her right ear, glanced off her skull and passed around her eye, going out on the left side.

She will probably recover. All parties are wealthy and highly connected, and the tragedy has caused intense excitement here. Public sympathy is all with the unfortunate Bierce who lost wife, friend and life in such short order.

Short order.

He met the woman who caused all the trouble at a picule near Chico last May. She was seventeen years old and had just graduated from the High School.

She was very hardsome and Brirce became mally infatuated with her.

He left Red Bluff, where he was doing newspaper work, and came here so that he could be near her.

Her stepfather did not like him, and they had a fight once. Berray was averaged by

Her stepfather did not like him, and they had a fight once. Bierce was arrested, but Mrs. Barney and her daughter testified for him and he was acquitted of the charge of assault and battery.

Thereafter the course of her love ran smooth until he introduced Hubbs to his betrothed, when trouble began.

Hubbs was bigger, handsomer and a more dashing may in every way, and he soon cap-

dashing man in every way, and he soon cap-tured the young schoolgirl's heart. She captured his with the results as stated above.

Vanderbilt Now Owns Half the Block. Cornelius Vanderbilt has filed the record of the purchase of the entire upper half of the ck on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets. The price paid was \$414,000, and includes four plots, 100x100 feet. It is said that he intends to construct a magnificent baliroom on the upper half of the block.

Table D'HOTE DINNER at the CAPE ROYAL, 40 St. Marks place, for Mos., including jource. Finest in the city. Cannot be beat.

One of Them Dead, Another Dying and Gallant Work By Three Detectives at an The Columbia Smashes All Records for Early Morning Fire.

Bloody Sequel to Chico's Romantic Burst Into the Burning Building Before the Firemen.

> The Inmates Awakened and Carried Out in Their Nightclothes.

Detectives Brett and Hayes, of the Nine teenth Precinct, and Detective - Sergt O'Grady, of the Central Office, combined forces early this morning and succeeded in performing gallant work. But for the timely arrival and prompt ac-

avenue at 12.30 A. M. some of the tenants and possibly all would have been suffocated by the thick smoke that arose. Policeman Roberts had the beat that included No. 413, and a out 12,30 o'clock he

saw a tiny sheet of flame light up the rear of the cigar store occupied by L. Stajer. It took but a few moments to send out an alarm. As the gong rang out in the West Thirtieth street station-house Hayes and

Brett ran to the scene.
On the corner of Twenty-sixth street they picked up O'Grady, and the three were soon at the house.

By this time the fire was well under head-

By this time the fire was well under headway and the burning tobacco sent thick black clouds of stifling smoke to the upper part of the house.

No attempt had been made to awaken the tenants of the house and the three detectives burst open the street door.

On the first floor they found Mrs. Clute and her daughter, Mrs. Ada Fields. They hammered on the door and falling to get a response broke it open, too.

By this time the smoke had become so dense that O'Grady deemed it wise to send them down by the rear fire-escape, while he went out on the roof.

The fire was soon extinguished after a dam-

them for their heartless conduct, Bierce such summary ejection.

On the next floor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant lived with five children. They were aroused and put out of their rooms, clad only in night dresses. The children shrieked

and screamed, but Brett and Hayes managed to get them down stairs, while O'Grady went up to the third floor to awaken Mr. and Mrs. Glischmann and their three children.
Mr. Grant said: "I didu't know who the
men were. When I woke up and found three
strango men in my room I commenced to

The men advanced firing as rapidly as possible, until Hubbs rushed outside to reload his pistol.

Bierce then locked the door, and seized Mrs. Hobbs in his arms. After kissing her several times, he placed the muzzle of another revolver to her head and fired.

She fell to the floor just as her husband burst in the door and again began to pump lead into Bierce.

After occurred in the same house three One of the men grabbed me by the

A fire occurred in the same house three cars ago and in the same month. A coincidence mentioned by Mr. Grant is that just before the first fire he lost a daughter. A month ago he lost another daughter and this fire followed.

A Highly Amusing Story of Just How New York Looks to Jealous Western Eyes. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Paymaster Smith's Sentence Remitted. WASHINGTON, July 27.-The finding of the ourt-martial in the case of Passed Assistant Paymaster Henry R. Smith, of the navy, has been

nade public. Smith was pay officer on board he Essex in New York Harbor. April 25 he the Essex in New York Harbor. April 25 he irew \$1,200 of the pay funds, and was missing until May 3. He was charged with being absent from the station and duty without leave, and bleaded guilty. The Court sentenced him to be suspended from rank and duty for six months, on furlough pay, with a unanimous recommendation that the sentence be rewritted because of their belief that he was mentally irresponsible for his actions. Secretary Tracy has, approved the finding of the Court and adopted its recommendation, remitting the soutence. Mysteriously Missing.

CINCINSATI, July 27. -Dr. A. E. Jones, an old resident of the city, well known as a local historian and an enthusiast in military matters. is mysteriously missing from his home on Wal-nut Hills. He left the house yesterday after-noon without a coat and his family thought he was only poing to a neighbor's, but not the slightest clue has yet been found as to his whereabouts. There are fears that he has be-come suddenly insane.

Inspector Byrnes's New Cottage.

(special to the evening world.)
RED BANE, N. J., July 26. "The old Minton property, on the point between hed Bank and Marion, has been purchased by Inspector Byrnes. The cottage is situated on the bank of the river, and is surrounded by about two acres of land. It is said that the Inspector paid \$5,000 for it, and will occupy it next Summer.

What Boat Was Wrecked?

Fred Jacobsen, twelve years old, of 602 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, notifies THE EVENISO Myrie avenue. Brown of Concy Island yes-twicks he found a life preserver, a broken oar and the stern of a boat bearing the inscription. "The Medals—," which he thinks are the re-mains of a wreck.

RESCUED. BROKEN AGAIN!

Maiden Trips.

Her Time Was 6 Days 21 Minutes and 37 Seconds.

Ocean Greyhounds Had Better Look to Their Laurels.

At 7 o'clock this morning the big Hamburg. American packet Columbia docked at the foot of Newark and First streets, Hoboken. Her 367 steerage passengers looked on the New World through the veil of a driving tion of these officers at a fire at 413 Sixth rain. But Capt. Karl Hebich was too delighted with the way his dandy erniser had et the water sip from under her keel to care what kind of weather it was.

The whole crew of the new record-breaker were filled with Rhine wine and gladness over the A 1 trip which the Columbia had nade on her maiden journey across. Six days, twenty-one hours and twenty-

three minutes, actual time ! THE EVENING WORLD reporter caught the captain waltzing on the pier, and with a

hearty German "Good morning" he referred the reporter to First Officer Franz Lodder-stadt for particulars. That learned worthy was as amiable as his

everywhere.

Looking at the huge leviathau it was hard to believe that she had skimmed the waves like a petrel, not only scoring the top notch for a maiden trip, but beating all previous records from Southampton. She beats her sister boat, the Augusta Victoria, by three hours and twenty-three minutes, and she slid by the Lehn, the North German Lloyd's pet boat, by thirteen hours.

The records of the Umbris, City of Paris and City of New York for their first trips are relegated to the rear now. Her maiden trip is also thirty-nine minutes ahead of the Etrura's.

She is an English-built boat, put up at

Etrur:a's.

She is an English-built boat, put up at Birkenhead, and cost about a million and a quarter.

Her passenger list was 31 in the first cabin,

in the second and 367 steerage. There are no flies on the Columbia. Story Ever Written by Wilkie Collins, Is Now Running in the SUNDAY WORLD.

IVES IN GLOOMY LUDLOW.

The Young Napoleon Very Downcast Over His Failure to Get Out of Jail.

Henry S. Ives was visited in Ludlow Street Jail this morning by his counsel and it is believed he will make one more effort to regain his liberty.

The young Nanoleon of finance is very down-cast over Judge Ingraham's refusal to set him free yesterday, and more so over the decision that neither the criminal or civil suits against him can be got rid of.

When Thy Evento Worns reporter called at the fail Mr. Ives was unwilling to be interviewed.

SUNDAY'S MURDEROUS THRUST.

He Stabs a Fellow Italian Under the Right Shoulder.

. Joseph Sunday and Frank Assaul, Italian denizens of the "Bond," the one living at 05 and the other at 41 Mulberry street, quarrelled to-day on Pier 1 North River, where both were employed. Sunday pulled a dagger and stabbed his antagonist under the right choulder. The blow was sinced for the heart. It is very serious. Sunday was streeted and his victim taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Distinguished Visitors at Duaduff. SCRANTON, Pa., July 27.-William Walter

Phelps, the new Minister to Germany, is at Dundaff, Susquehanna County looking up old He lived in that village when a boy, and many

persons assert that he was born there, although most of the sketches of his life say that his na-tive place was New York City.

Ex-Speaker Gaiush A. Grow, another dis-tinguished native of Susqueissina County, ac-companied Mr. Phelps to Dundan.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] SCHANTON, Pa., July 27,-A ten-month's-old

on of Patrick Moran, of this city, was stung in the log by some kind of insect at Lilly Lake last terday he found a life preserver, a broken oar and the stern of a hoat hearing the inscription. The child went into spasms, which were followed by meningitis and partial paralysis, and ended in death this morning.

*Pride of the Kitchen? is the name of the best scoring and cleaning scap. b cents.

WAITED 13 YEARS FOR WARD

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, Coun., July 27. - More than a ripple of surprise is created here by the intellitence that Miss Nellie Nevins has cloped with widower who turns out to be Will Richardson, a frummer from Providence.

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Miss Nevins is well and favorably known by a wide circle in this city.

For thirteen years she had been the flances of Mathew Ward, a leading politician. Everybody supposed that Miss Nevins would marry Mr. Ward, as the two had been inseparable and were apparently devoted to each other.

Two weeks ago Mr. Richardson was introduced to Miss Nevins and it was love at first sight on the part of each.

Last Similay evening Mr. Ward was calling them Miss Nevins when Mr. Richardson called. The original lover did not suspect for a moment that he was soon to be cut out.

On Westbesday Miss Nevins disappeared, the fact causing great solicitude to her mother and alarm to Mr. Ward.

Vesterday Mrs. Nevins received a telegram from her daugnter stating that she had waited thirteen years for her political lover to wed her and believing the number thirteen to be uninchyshe had married Mr. Richardson, and that atter a short wedding tour they would visit his city. his city. Mrs. Nevins is creatly shocked and Mr. Ward much chagrined.

FELL THREE STORIES WHILE ASLEEP. A Young Bayarian's Terrible Fall from an

Open Window. Christopher Filger, a young German, twentyix years old, fell three high stories to a stone pavement this morning and now lies in the Roosevelt Hospital, suffering from perhaps

fatal injurie

That hearded worthy was as amiable as his chief.

"We are rather satisfied with the boat's trip. We left the Needles at 4.07 on the morning of July 20, not at 2.30, as reported, and by noon had left 153 miles behind us. The second day's run was 413 miles; the third, 461; the fourth, 465; the fifth, 464; the sixth, 450, and the fragment of the seventh was 163."

"We had no rough weather, but there was a good deal of swell and southwest winds, which were an adverse element.

"The two engines, which furnish the 12,000 horse power, worked beautifully for a first trip, but surely we will beat this when she has got into full running swing." Said Officer Lodderstait, enthusia-tically.

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He had been in the country a year, and second street.

He boarded in the house of Mrs. 'Hariga, 641 West Forty-second street.

Last ingite Figure as the side the open window of his room on the third floor, and there fell out, landing on the stones of the courty and oavement.

About 1.30 ocleach tils morning he landlady heard a low monating. She became frightened, arose and called one of the boarder to and and her trip, but surely we will be at this when she has got into full running swing." Said Officer Lodderstait, enthusia-tically.

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THE GRAPE CROP A FAILURE.

New York Vineyards Heavily Damaged by Mildew and Humidity.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 27.—The outlook for a good crop of Concord grapes is rather unfavorable just now. Reports from points along the river show that the crops have been seriously affected by mildew caused by the continued wet weather, and when rain has not fallen, the intense humidity of the atmosphere.

The loves in detail show that mildew has done more damage at points inland than it has along shore. At New Poitz, Clintondaic, Modena, Gardner, Roselown and elsewhere along the Walkill and Rondout Valleys the growers estimate the loss at from 35 to 50 per cent. On the west side of the river the loss is about 30 per cent. The loss by miliew will be parily offset by the handreds of new acres of fruit which will come into bearing this Fail for the first time.

The entire crop is damagest one-quarter, and recat theer ventence will be caused by the milter. Wine-miskers who have made arrengements for large supplies, in anticipation of the large crop, will be compelled to abandon their plans. Other fruits, with the exception of appies, promise to be up to their average in yield and quality.

Mrz. John Sherwood Writes of the Paris river show that the crops have been seriously

Mrs. John Sherwood Writes of the Paris Exposition for the SUNDAY WORLD.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

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Baseball To-Buy. THE LEAGUE.

Washington at New York, rain, Boston at Philadelphia, rain, Chicago at Indianapola, cloudy, Cleveland at Pittsburg, cloudy, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cinconnati at Brooklyn, rain, Louisville at Columbus, escar, St. Louis at Baltimore, rain, Karsas City at Philadeiphia, rain,

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.
Jersey City at Newark, rain,
Hartford at New Maven, rain,
Lowell at Worcester, cloudy. WILLIAMS POPULAR INDOOR BASEBALL GAME, Scientific, exciting, conceletive, every field plus shown Spaining, Fook a Soyder and Degicer generally.

2 O'CLOCK.

Princess Louise and the Earl of Fife Joined in Marriage To-Day,

WITH BRILLIANT CEREMONIALS.

Every English Heart Wishing Joy to the Bridal Pair.

THE STORY OF THE WEDDING.

Clouds Dull the Day, but Do Not Mar the Happiness of the Occasion.

LONDON, July 27-[BULLETIN]. - The maringe of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, oldest der William George Duff, Earl of Fife, Knight of the Thistle, took place at noon today in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace.

The groom's best man was Mr. Herace Far-

ouhar. The bridesmaids were Princess Victoria of Wales, Frincess Maud of Wales, Countess Fedora Gleichen, Countess Victoria Gleichen, Counters Helen Gleichen Princess Victoria of Teck, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein and Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein. STORY OF THE WEDDING.

An Event of Marked Brilliancy Despite the Unpropitions Day.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, July 27.—Ali London turned out bright and early this morning to witness as



THE LABL OF FIFE. much of the royal wedding as was possible for those not born in the purple, and though the weather was dull and the sun obscured. the streets in the vicinity of Buckingham bride Palace and these through which the various bodies of the bridal party were to pass, were gay with thousands of people in holiday gay with thousands of people in holiday to Marillo ough House via Constitutional attire, while flags and decorations lent a Holl Piccaddity and St. James street, feedical appearance to public and private. The streets through which the procession festival appearance to public and private

when so elaborate a programmic was to be entried out.

The sons of the Prince of Wales and party tervals and added to the enjoyment and fea-were the first to arrive at Buckingham it was noted that the whole ceremony was Accompanied by the Crown Prince of Den-

mark, Princes Albert, Victor and George of Wales and the magnificently uniformed officers of the Prince of Wales's household.

They drove up to the palace in state carriages followed with absolute smoothness.

drawn by richly caparisoned horses at 11.30. and were received with hearty cheers by the vast throngs gathered about the palace en

Here they awaited the arrival of the Queen and the Earl of Fife with his cousin and best nan, Mr. Horace Farquhar, who made their appearance at 11.50.

The Queen was attended by all the great officers of state and the officers of her household, with the exception of the Lord Chambridge.



PRINCESS LOUISE.

berlein, who was excused from attendance on account of his bereavement by the loss of his

third son.

The Queen's party, with its escort of the Royal Guards, made a brilliant spectacle.

The Farl of Fife was dressed in the full Highland costume of his clan.

Just at moon the Frince of Walef, accompanied by the bride, drove up in the riate carriage used by the Queen on occasions when she has opened Parliament in person, the tackness was mighty The procession to the chapel was quickly made up and moved in a gorgeous stray to the doors, which were thrown open at their

When inside the chapel the Queen was es orted to the royal seat prepared for Her Majesty.

The Earl of Fife took up his position at the right of the altar and the Princess Louise, of Wales, at the left, while the march from 'Tanuhauser" pealed forth from the great It was a sight long to be remembered.

The chapet itself had been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

The stalls and seats for the bridal party were upholstered in rich crimson, while the walls were hung with blue and French gray The Doric pillars were garlanded and festoned with roses and other flowers, and floral pieces were on every hand, these life away by infamons, I they said they had to say. I am sure they all commit yurious embellishments making an admirable background for the superb tolletes of the court ladies and the brilliant uniforms and regala of the various officers of the court. The bride herself was dressed in white

Sabin with a Duchesse train of the terial fastened to the corsage.

The bodice was cut in V-shape, not low: the collar was of the Medici style and the sleeves, which reached to the elbow, were sleeves, with rare old lace. Her wreath of the left trunned with rare old lace. Her wreath of orange blossoms was fastened at the left shoulder and carried across below the right. About the wast, and serving as a decoration to the skirts of her gown, was another wreath of orange blossoms. The veil was of round to trace.

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The bridesmaids' gowns were of point faile of a delicate blush color.

The Archibishop of Cauterbury, the Dean of Windsor, the Hishops of London and of St. Albans, and the sub-Dean of the Chapels Royat, who were to officiate or assist in the ceremony and who had been waiting within the altar rails since 11.45, began the service

12, 15. The bride was given away by her father. the Prince of Wales.
At the close of the ceremony the Arch-At the close of the ceremony the Arch-bishop of Canterbury addressed the newly-married pair in a few happily chosen words. The full choral service was used, and the music, which included a new wedding an-them expressly composed by Mr. Joseph Barnby, was under the general direction of Dr. Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey, assisted by Mr. Jekyll, organist of the Chapel Hoyal, St. James's, and the choir of the latter

the Princess of Wales advanced to the altar rates and, meeting the newly-wedded pair, kissed the bride.

Then, as the organ broke forth into Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the procession was again formed to the drawing-roam of the palace, where the marriage register was signed and attested by the signatures of the royal wedding party.

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The wedding breakfast followed, the guests being seated in the supper room with the Earl of Fife and his bride, while the royal family breakfast d in a separate room with the eluceen.

The toasts were "The bride and bridegroom" and "The Queen."

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groom" and "The Queen."
When the guests rose from breakfast the bride and bridegroom, es orted by the Prince and Princess of Wales, the King of Greece, the Crowe Prince of Denmark and officers of the bousehold of the Prince of Wales returned

festival appearance to public and private buildings.

In general, all features of the coremony occurred as promptly at could be expected countered as promptly at could be expected as promptly at could be expected countered as promptly as a could be expected countered as promptly as a countered On the route the sun showed itself at in-

extraordinarily free from delays or clashes of any sort, and this is largely attributed to

Hot Protest from His Cell.

He Is a Poor Man, He Writes, and Is Consequently Doomed to Die.

Expressing Many Emotions. The Story of His Crime and the Ver-

dict of the Jury.

A Letter to "The Evening World"

Will you be kind to me and publish these few lines in THE EVENING WORLD? I am an innocent man, sentenced to be

Now, I want to say to you that I have to go unjustly out of this world, only because I am

hanged the 23d of August next.

A poor man don't get any justice in this ountry. I know some murderers, who were guilty of the crime, and they are walking the streets to-day in New York. Why? Because they had plenty of money, which goes to show that there is one law in this country for the rich man, but no just one for the poor man. The poor people always hang or go to State Prison for long terms or for life, while the

I say so because I know some of those guilty ruscals. They have been here during my confinenent, and they were acquitted on trial; and

rich murderers go free altogether.

o were a good many before them. Now, I am entirely innocent of the crime harged. What I did do I admitted on my trial, and could do no more.

I made a good and true statement, but still

There were three women witnesses and au life away by infamous, blasted lies, for all

I am sure they all committed perjury. If I had the means to do so I could send them all to prison for perjury, but as I am a poor man I can do nothing. All that is left for me is to suffer the death

cent man, as God knows. He knows I am innocent and I am sure he will let me die peacefully and admit me to heaven like all good Christians. And these living folks who swore my inno-

penalty on the gallows—an honest and inno-

cent life away I am sure they will go to hell whenever they may die. For such brutes as they are there is no room in heaven. Respectfully,

CH. F. CAROLIN.

July the 26th, 1889, City Prison. The above letter was received at THE EVEN-The above letter was received at The Evexrso Womb office to-day.

Ferdinand Carolin was found guilty of killing his whilom wife Bridget. They were
both about thirty years old, and lived in a
back room at 47 Stanton street when the
tragedy occurred.

They paid \$3 a week rent to the landlady,
Mrs. Louisa Kleiner.

Carolin is a carpenter by trade, but he had
been out of work about three months on the
15th of March, 1888.

That merning Carolin as alleged, borrowed
a quarter for food from his landlady.

Dr. findge, organist of Westminster Abbey, assisted by Mr. Jekyll, organist of the Chapel food, St. James's, and the choir of the latter church.

At the close of the service the Queen and the Princesa of Wales advanced to the altar raiss and, meeting the newly-wedded pair, longer than the princesa of Wales advanced to the after the control of the co

in her head and body.
"Then I ran and told my aunt, who called a policerann."
Officer Preen, of the Eleventh Precinct,

testified on the trial that he arrested Carolin after the killing and asked him:
"Why did you kill her?"
"She wanted me to kill her, and I did," he officer Councy testified to the same effect. Carolin says the woman was not his wife, and that when be told her he was going to

leave her and return to Germany she at-tacked him in a drunken fury and would have killed him only that he used the hatchet. He lost himself in a fit of ungovernable rage at her attempt on his life and did not realize what he had done until she lay dead at his feet.
Carolin is a cheerful, pleasant-looking little
man, and has made a record for good behavior during his stay in the Tombs.

Ir is settled now beyond a doubt that BRADY-CROTINE will cure headaches of any kind.

The Condemned Murderer Sends a